

## IN THAT IRES ITSELF.

Navy and Army Are  
to Be Equipped with  
a Marvellous  
Weapon.

The Navy Department at Washington has  
just ordered fifty of the most remarkable  
guns in the world. Each of them is able

## TRANQUILITY WITH ONE "L."

The Constitution Proves  
That the Spelling on  
the Silver Certifi-  
cate Is Correct.

The discovery of the fact that the new  
one dollar silver certificate recently issued  
by the Treasury Department contains, in

## THIS BRIDGE IS CURE

From Its Great  
Hundreds of Per-  
Have Plunged  
Certain Death

Ten suicides have thrown  
themselves into the  
headlong from the "Accursed  
Bridge" during the last

## ED. DYING TIGER IN THE ZOO.

The Sad Spectacle of  
Suffering to Be Wit-  
nessed in Cen-  
tral Park.

The sunshine now invigorates the earth,  
and all nature is jubilant and rejoicing,  
but there is gloom in the carnivora house  
of the Central Park menagerie.

The little tiger is dying. That fell dis-  
ease consumption has taken hold of him,  
and day by day he is wasting away. There  
is no hope for him. Soon he will follow in  
the footsteps of his bright and beautiful  
brothers and his magnificent mother, and  
journey to that land from whose bourne  
no tiger returns.

The tiger is the most beautiful and the  
most terrible of beasts, and all the other  
animals, who have a fine appreciation of  
physical advantages, recognize this fact.  
The average animal when he finds himself  
in the presence of a tiger is so overcome  
with awe that he submits to be killed  
with hardly a struggle or an attempt to  
escape. He feels it to be perfectly natural  
and right that he should thus furnish a  
meal to his superior.

When the cold and clammy hand of death  
falls on a member of the imperial race the  
other beasts feel that it is a very awful  
time. That is what is happening now. A  
once promising scion of the family of royal  
Bengal tigers lies sick unto death. His  
humble relatives, the leopards, panthers,  
hyenas, etc., occupying neighboring cages,  
are plainly troubled about the impending  
event.

It might be an exaggeration to say that  
they preserved a hushed and solemn sil-  
ence. But it is certain that they do not  
behave in their natural manner. It has  
often been noticed that animals have a  
sense that death is coming to one of their  
number. This may be observed in the  
carnivora house. There they seem to pace  
up and down with a gentler tread than

## SURGERY SAVES A DOG.

A Bullet Is Cleverly Ex-  
tracted and Now the  
Animal Is as Good  
as New.

There is in New York a dog that can boast  
of being one of the first of its kind to suc-  
cessfully undergo a surgical operation.

Not long ago it made a raid on Third  
avenue pedestrians, was shot and sup-  
posedly fatally wounded. A clever surgeon,  
however, has given it a new lease of life  
in the same way the existence of human  
being who receives a severe wound is ex-  
tended.

It was decided to save the animal's life  
if possible, and Veterinary Surgeon Ed-  
ward N. Leary, of No. 771 Lexington ave-  
nue, was summoned. An examination  
showed that the ball had first struck a  
metal button which decorated the dog's  
collar, passed through the collar itself and  
entered the chest. It grazed the bone just  
below the shoulder joint, causing a slight  
fracture of the deltoid process on the ex-  
ternal face of the humerus. Thence it  
proceeded under the skin backward, strik-  
ing the outside of each of the first four  
ribs, and passed at the fifth, where the  
surgeon discovered it.

The dog was removed to the Lexington  
Veterinary Hospital, that the bullet might  
be extracted. The dog was half dead  
and half bloodstained, and apparently the worst  
half of each. He was nearly dead when  
laid upon the operating table.

His mouth was tied and strong-armed as-  
sistants held him while Dr. Leary prepared  
a hypodermic injection of morphia. The  
dog, which apparently made no objection  
to being laid upon the table, made an at-  
tempt to protest when the needle of the  
syringe entered his flesh, but the effects of  
the drug soon became apparent, and his  
dogship went off into a quiet sleep that an

## DARING WOMAN ACROBAT

Zaeo, the Famous London  
Gymnast, Coming  
to Perform in  
New York.

Zaeo, the sensational acrobat, who enjoys  
the distinction of having set all London agog  
a few years ago, and who was the cause of  
several grave consultations by the London  
County Council and that august body, the  
House of Commons, has arrived in this  
country and will open her season at Koster  
& Bial's August 17.

After having appeared in several European  
cities, Zaeo was billed for the Royal Aquar-  
ium in April, 1890. Lithographs were posted  
all over the city showing her in ring cos-  
tume. The posters were made from a pho-  
tograph and were similar to those seen in  
every city prior to and during the engage-  
ment of every circus and burlesque show.

A few days later a letter appeared in the  
Standard, in which the writer protested ve-  
hemently against the lithograph, on the  
grounds that it was indecent and demoraliz-  
ing. Other writers made similar protests,  
and finally the Central Vigilance Society for  
the Repression of Immorality took up the  
matter. Its secretary communicated with  
G. M. F. Molesworth, manager of the  
Aquarium, asking him to withdraw the  
posters. Mr. Molesworth emphatically re-  
fused to comply with the request.

Other newspapers took up the matter, and  
in a few days the Zaeo poster was the talk  
of the city. The subject was laid before the  
County Council at its meeting May 14, Lord  
Rosebery presiding. The Rev. H. Chap-  
man, who was foremost in the fight against  
the poster, made a long harangue, in  
which he demanded that the Aquarium's  
license be withdrawn unless the offending  
picture be suppressed. Action was deferred  
until the next meeting.

Meanwhile the officers of the Vigilance  
Society appealed to Bow street, and Sir  
John Bridge directed an Inspector of Police  
to see the managers of the Aquarium.  
The visit was unproductive of results, and  
the matter was referred back to the Bow  
Street Court. Several more hearings were  
given and the newspapers devoted col-  
umns to the subject. In June of the same  
year the Zaeo poster matter was brought  
up in the House of Commons by an effort  
to find out whether the police had jurisdic-  
tion in the case or not.

Thus the matter was kept dragging along  
until the Fall of 1890, when Zaeo's engage-  
ment was concluded and her picture was  
covered by fresh advertisements. The war-  
fare broke out afresh a few months later,  
when the Aquarium managers applied for a  
renewal of their license. It was opposed  
by the Vigilance Society, and again the  
Zaeo matter was made the subject of long  
discussion by the authorities. A license  
was finally granted.

Zaeo is the only daughter of a clergyman  
of the Church of England, and was born  
in Norwood in 1860. Her parents dying,  
she was brought up by distant relatives.  
She was a delicate child and by advice of  
her physician began a system of athletic  
training. She developed such an aptitude  
for gymnastic feats that her instructor,  
Mr. Wolfand, trained her for a professional  
career. She became an expert bareback  
rider and tight rope performer, making her  
first public appearance in Dublin in 1878.

The following year she gave exhibitions  
of aerial acts, including a dive from the  
roof of a building into a net 100 feet below.  
She originated the catapult act, by which  
she was thrown across a circus ring into a  
net. She had several serious accidents, in  
one of which she fell sixty feet to the  
ground, breaking her nose.

A singular fact in connection with her ac-  
cidents is that whenever they have oc-  
curred a peculiar looking man has always  
been in the audience. He is described as a  
tall man, with a cadaverous countenance,  
and wearing gold bracelets. He has been  
seen in nearly every city she has visited,  
and invariably on the night he arrives  
some accident happens to the performer.

In Europe she was a particular favorite  
of royalty. She gave special performances

The Latest Lo-  
ion Says Car-  
ment Musi-  
"Proper

No really high-toned do-  
after 6 o'clock in anything ex-  
dress.  
Dress suits for dogs are the in-  
for which well tailors are re-  
prices.

The pet dog of the Upper Ten  
much care bestowed upon his  
wearing apparel as has his master's  
tress.

The fad started with Mrs. M. Nu-  
No. 120 Bond street, London, who  
of the opinion that dogs, pa-  
thin-coated ones, were not s-  
by nature in winter, decid-  
deserved real sure enough suit-  
ing more than a good many men  
she clothed every dog in her kennel  
latest and most expensive "togs."

Society readily adopted the new fad  
and as a result dogs of high degree  
seen any day strolling up and down  
fashionable thoroughfares of London  
arrayed in as fine linen and as co-  
tailor-made clothing.

It may sound strange  
in collar and cuffs,  
coat and vest, but the  
usual one in London parks  
this city say that American  
doing the self-same thing  
of the Summer.

The dogs' toilet club is far  
one, but a bull terrier or co-  
a stiff, standing collar, im-  
front and spotless cuffs arou-  
a slight decidedly unique.

Dog owners in "Lunnon" g-  
than that, and Lady Blankin-  
tuff carries on a very flourish-  
case with Lord Bromeselster,  
the owners, of course, writ-  
epistles in the names of the  
pets.

Quite naturally, having ar-  
nity of coat, collars and cuffs  
must have garden parties and  
they go to these purely social fe-  
rayed in clothing of the very latest  
style, attended by their owners,  
with each other in the elaborate  
their pets' wearing apparel.

So popular has this odd conceit  
among English lovers of dogs  
Naxos has all she can do attend  
demands of her canine customers  
cloaks, collars and cuffs of the  
and design.

Dealers in dog furnishings in  
are already preparing for Win-  
"dog suits," in anticipation of  
which is sure to come. A  
tailor, who makes a speciality  
ing, said, speaking of "matti-  
"The old style of dog basket does not  
fect the chest or legs of the dog, no  
consequence did not half accomplish  
purpose. The new dog clothing covers  
only the body of the dog, but his chest  
legs, two portions of his anatomy w-  
are particularly susceptible to the  
The new dog coats are sometimes  
touted and sometimes lauded down the  
or front as the particular taste of  
owner may dictate.

"With this way of dressing dogs there  
no limit to the freaks of fancy individ-  
owners may take, and some cuffs for p-  
dogs are striking, to say the least. They  
are waterproof storm coats, light-weight  
coats and heavy coats for the colder  
weather. We can and do make anything  
which our patrons order in this line."

With the varied styles and combination  
of dress prevalent in New York to choos-  
from, one may expect before snow flies  
see the dog-fanciers man-about-town str-  
ing down Fifth avenue, followed by his  
behold arrayed in a pink shirt front, w-  
collar and cuffs, and a "proper cut" di-  
on." Frook, the whole covered by a regu-  
tion covert coat. The fact that the fad i-

## THE GENERAL PARK TIGER DYING OF CONSUMPTION.

to discharge 400 rifle bullets  
continues at that rate  
wants to stop. More  
itself, only requiring  
the Colt automatic gun

This wonderful gun  
pounds. It is a magnum  
bullet, the calibre of w-  
that of the improved  
by the navy, a little  
of an inch. This mea-  
which is of lead, with  
much less in diameter  
out an ordinary  
lead pencil. The bullet  
long, almost cylindrical  
somewhat, and rounded  
The gun discharges sev-  
tles each second, and  
half a mile a second.

The rapidity of disch-  
does that there seems  
stream of bullets fly-  
of the gun. So great is  
ever, that there is actu-  
300 feet between each

Cartridges are fed to  
matically by feed bolts  
boxes and readily attach-  
The boxes hold from 10  
All the marksman has  
trigger once and the gun  
its own accord as long as  
supplied. In short, the  
repeating rifle with an in-  
agine and a rapidity of  
inconceivable. It uses the  
new navy rifle, and the  
is automatic, the firing  
operated by powder gas.

The weapon may be  
ably in a "shoot" at the  
a horse. Ordinarily,  
slinged to be mounted on  
light tripod. It is provid-  
set into a socket on the  
smaller socket on the rail  
the shells of the navy with  
with these guns.

One of these weapons a  
mile and a half down a  
within two minutes, so  
would be left unattended,  
sighted ordinarily for 2,000  
a little over a mile, but  
twice that distance. Ho-  
practically to fire at in-  
2,000 yards.

The marksman uses ho  
aiming the gun, whether  
pod or on the rail of a ve-  
so readily adjustment  
write him with bullet  
sized to and to do it w-

is mounted on a tripod,  
attached to a saddle  
projects to  
so adjusted  
in line w-  
Pulling the t-  
it back as lon-  
keep on firing, a  
person directing

the army  
a Colt tri-  
ordered a  
them are  
rel-  
for

the light of accepted authorities, a very  
palpable error in spelling, namely, in the  
word tranquility, which is spelled with  
one "l." has produced a storm of protest.  
And not only from pedantic and spell-  
ing cranks, but from the large class of ed-  
ucated and cultivated people who believe  
in upholding the dignity of our native  
tongue and maintaining the purity of the  
language.

Moreover, the design on the face of the  
bill is open to criticism. History is re-  
presented as in the act of instructing Youth.  
Is there any authority for making History  
left handed? Or is she, by chance, ambi-  
dextrous?

History points to an open book on which  
is printed the Preamble to the Constitu-  
tion of the United States. This Preamble  
reads: "We, the people of the United  
States, in order to form a more perfect  
Union, establish justice, insure domestic  
tranquility, provide for the common de-  
fense, promote the general welfare and  
secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves  
and to our posterity, do ordain and estab-  
lish this Constitution for the United States  
of America."

All the standard authorities unite two  
"l's" for tranquility. Webster, Worcester,  
the Century, Standard and Imperial dic-  
tionaries agree without one dissenting  
voice. "And," say the critics, to elicit  
the matter, "in all the existing reprints of  
the Constitution, and on all the oldest cop-  
ies in the Cooper Union Library, the word  
is spelled with two 'l's.' Surely, nothing  
could be more conclusive. On the princi-  
ple that 'if you give them an inch they  
will take an ell,' they make a stand."

But it is right here that the Treasury De-  
partment plays its trump card. "In cop-  
ies and reprints, no doubt," says the Treas-  
ury Department. "What have we to do  
with copies and reprints? We have the  
original."

By this simple but unanswerable argu-  
ment the Treasury Department settles the  
matter as far as it is concerned. It will  
be difficult to get up much of an argu-  
ment with the authors of the Constitution,  
for obvious reasons. Were they ignorant of or-  
thography? Or were they too busy with  
great things to care about such trifles as  
spelling?

At all events, it is too late to disturb  
the tranquility which it is to be hoped  
they now enjoy by the mere doubling of a  
letter. Here is the Treasury's argument  
in full:

To the Editor: Sir-  
I have to acknowledge receipt of  
your letter of the 29th inst., inquiring as  
to the spelling of the word "tranquility" on  
the one dollar silver certificates, series  
of 1890. In reply, I beg to say that  
this word is spelled on the certificates as  
it is in the Constitution of the United  
States. When the engraver was ready  
to engrave the Preamble and the first two  
sections of the Constitution on the dis-  
c of the new silver certificate, in accord-  
ance with the design approved by the Sec-  
retary of the Treasury, it was necessary to  
furnish him with the correct copy, and this  
was done in the latest edition of the laws  
of the United States. That edition (Re-  
vised Statutes, Second Edition, 1878) con-  
tains the Constitution of the United States,  
printed after a careful comparison with the  
original rolls in the Department of State,  
and in it the word is spelled "tranquility."

In furnishing this copy to the engraver,  
I had no more right to add a letter to this  
word than I would to add a word to the  
Preamble of the Constitution.

Respectfully yours,  
DAVID M. JOHN, Director.

weeks. No other place in the world,  
probably, is there that can equal in its  
long list of self-sought deaths this arch-  
of brick spanning an abyss in the park of  
the Buttes-Chaumont in Paris.

From the very day the "Accursed  
Bridge" was finished up to the present  
there has been no discontinuity in the num-  
bers of those each year who, turning their  
backs upon an indifferent world, have  
hurriedly set out upon their long, last  
journey by flinging themselves down from  
the parapet in the hopes of finding a  
better hereafter.

For nearly a score of years from 100  
to 150 people annually have killed them-  
selves in this way. The rocks that pierce  
the shallow waters at the bottom of the  
gorge are sharp and the coveted death is  
certain.

There seems to be a sort of terrible  
fascination about this bridge, or about one  
particular spot in it, half way across—a  
fascination which almost every one feels  
when patting there and gazing down-  
ward: a fascination that seems to upset  
the mental and moral equilibrium, and to  
irresistibly draw people into the jaws of  
death, as the basilisk attracts timid, little  
birds. It appears as if the mere sight of  
this bridge is oftentimes enough to provoke  
suicidal thoughts in the minds of the most  
cheerful.

No less than four of the gardens de la  
paix, who have been stationed there to  
prevent would-be suicides, have finally  
themselves succumbed to the baleful in-  
fluences of the place, and, unable to resist  
the awful, overwhelming spell, have sought  
the fatal spot, half way across the span,  
and have gazed downward, have torn them-  
selves away from the awful fascination of  
the dark waters and smooth, sharp  
rocks but have returned again and again,  
until at last they too have cast them-  
selves headlong over the parapet.

It is a curious fact, and one that in the  
minds of the fanciful may go far toward  
explaining the fatal fascinations of the  
"Accursed Bridge," that the Buttes-Chau-  
mont, now covered by the park, were for  
centuries the place of public execution.

On the summit of the hill, around which  
curves the lake, one of whose arms is  
spanned by the bridge of suicides, used to  
stand the great gibbet of Montfaucon,  
"hard by the Paris road." If there is any  
place in the world where ghosts should  
abriel on tempestuous, rain-swept nights  
is here, for all through the Middle Ages  
the gigantic gallows tree never lacked for  
ghastly fruit, and from a dozen to two  
score corpses twisted and turned there day  
after day.

In those times it was a spot that even  
the stout nerve soldiers of fortune, tramp-  
ing along the great highway to seek ser-  
vice with the French King, hurried past  
by daylight with many a muttered im-  
precation, and a spot which no one would  
willingly venture near after nightfall.

In 1761 the gallows were removed, and  
for nearly a hundred years thereafter the  
place was notorious from one end of Eu-  
rope to the other as the haunt of the most  
desperate malefactors. It was an ideal  
refuge for such people, for in the past great  
quantities of stone had been quarried out  
of these barren hills, or "buttes," and  
there were gorges and caves and dark hid-  
ing-places without number. In 1855, how-  
ever, the city authorities, owing to sanita-  
ry considerations, began to remove the  
heaps of rubbish that had accumulated,  
and it was resolved to convert this aban-  
doned locality into a park, for the benefit  
of the artisans of that quarter of the city.

The Buttes-Chaumont are near the north-  
eastern corner of Paris, between the Bon-  
levard de la Villette and the Boule-



ZAEO, THE GREAT WOMAN GYMNAST.

after fewer growls and to wear a  
er and subdued air. Those who  
be habit of playing and cutting  
re relinquished it for the present.

His mortal sickness the young  
erxes much dignity and beauty  
ance. He is now over a year old,  
ore than half way toward full  
Until a month ago he was in ex-  
dition, and his sickness has not  
d in giving his coat a dilapidated

His black stripes are jet  
his yellow stripes are of the  
en yellow. His green and gold  
in expression of inscrutable wis-  
dom sadness.

ad about his eyes that his sick-  
plainly shows itself. They are  
een and under them are large  
grooves. As he stands in a  
ade, leaning against the bars of  
with his head hung down, he  
pitiful. His sides are fallen  
is very weak. If he were  
old play in a most energetic  
manner with his brother or  
but now he does nothing but  
luk slowly about his cage.

ght to see one of the finest  
reaction thus stricken down  
tremely due to an unfavorable  
peculiarly subject to the ac-  
tenuated. The young one's  
of this disease, and four  
brother succumbed to it.  
is probably that he caught  
a the latter, with whom he  
of great intimacy. There is  
healthy brother still sick  
is kept apart from the sick  
possible.

it one was sick, strong ef-  
to induce him to take cod-  
her strengthening remedies  
food. He took very lit-  
in any case they seemed  
ed. The cod-liver oil is  
ages, and in that condi-  
to some animals, but it  
lity have no stomach for

has now given up eating  
sent he taken is milk-  
most is thrust into his  
out with a growl. This  
surprising behavior,  
of success of the medi-  
try. It has not been at-  
illness reaches a point  
certain he cannot  
killed.



HOW THEY DRESS UP PET DOGS IN ENGLAND.

Infant might envy.  
An incision one and one-half inches long  
was made just back of the fifth rib and the  
cavity of the chest partially exposed. The  
bullet was almost concealed among the mus-  
cles and flesh. A slight pressure on both  
sides of the little piece of lead, and it fell  
out on the table. A few attches then  
closed the wound in the side, and as far as  
could be seen the dog was as well as ever,  
without so much as a trace of hydrophobia.

before Queen Marguerite of Italy, the Duke  
and Duchess of Edinburgh, the Khedive of  
Egypt, and King Alfonso of Spain, the lat-  
ter in particular visiting her performances  
regularly every week with the Queen and  
royal family.

In fact, in Continental Europe Zaeo be-  
came not only a professional, but a so-  
cial ad, the leading court circles both  
of Spain and Italy vying in showing her  
every attention.

found favor in England is quite  
to popularize it here, and a "T-  
tallor's" sign on Fifth avenue is  
near future, occasion to sur-  
The accompanying illustra-  
of these pampered pets  
world shows to what lim-  
modern fad has been brow-  
no telling whether doggy it  
but that doesn't matter—  
it to produce an effect.